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TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR 6 x 8 ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Personnel who enlist in the Coast Guard Reserve under the 6 x 8 programs incur an eight-year Ready Reserve obligation. Each person so enlisted is required, during such enlistment, to perform an initial period of active duty for training of six months to commence within 90 days of enlistment. Following this period of active duty for training, he is required to participate in Reserve training as follows:

a. For the first $5\frac{1}{2}$ years following release from six months' ACDUTRA, he is assigned to training category A (48 scheduled drills and 15 days' ACDUTRA annually).

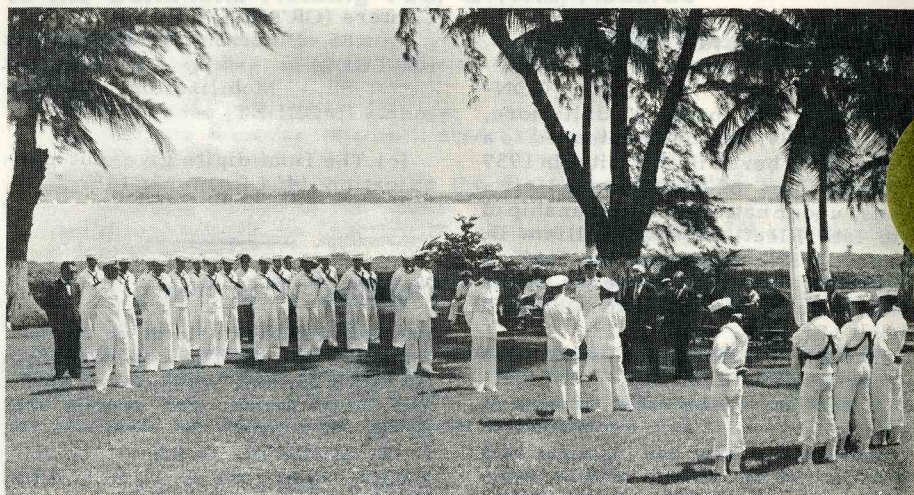
He may be assigned to training category H (30 days' ACDUTRA annually) during these $5\frac{1}{2}$ years if he is unable to participate in training category A due to any of the following conditions:

(1) His home or place of employment is too distant from a unit of the Organized Reserve;

(2) His participation in training category A would create an undue hardship, as determined by the district commander; or

(3) He has been removed from training category A due to forced attrition from a unit of the Organized Reserve.

b. For the remaining approximately two years of his eight-year obligation, he is assigned to training category D (15 days' ACDUTRA annually). He may be assigned to training category D while actively employed as a merchant seaman at any time during his obligation fol-



"SOFT BREEZES"--and tropical trees set the stage for the commissioning ceremonies of ORTUPS 07-737, San Juan, Puerto Rico. LCDR J. E. SHAW, USCGR, is Commanding Officer of the unit which has a nucleus of 21 enlisted men and 4 officers. On hand were CAPT S. M. HAY, USCGR, der 7th District, and his staff as well as CAPT. O. A. PETERSON, Commanding Officer, and CDR R. F. Henderson, Executive Officer of the Coast Guard Base, San Juan. Welcome aboard men.

lowing completion of six months' ACDUTRA.

As outlined in Reserve Instruction No. 7-62, it is now possible for personnel assigned to training category H, who have had a minimum of four years' training in category A and/or H, to substitute correspondence course(s) of equivalent retirement point value for 15 days of the annual requirement of 30 days' ACDUTRA.

The course(s) selected for this purpose must be related to the reservist's specialty and completed since his last ACDUTRA. The burden shall be on the reservist to furnish proof of completion of cor-

DISASTER RECOVERY TRAINING

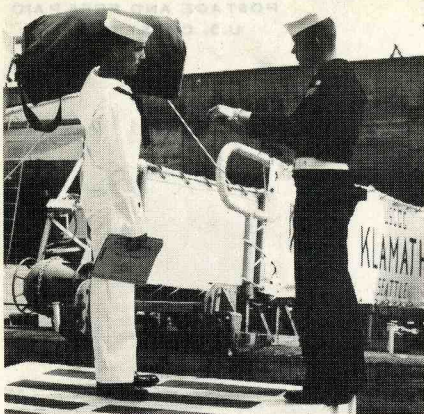
To augment training in the fields of atomic, biological, and chemical-warfare defense, Coast Guard Reservists from Port Security Units have been assigned in large numbers for the first time this year to Navy Seabee training schools.

A two-week active duty program in this field is scheduled at the Naval Construction Battalion Centers in Davisville, R. I., and at Port Hue-neme, Calif., and is open to Reservists of all services.

In Class 01-63 at Davisville, the four Coast Guard Reservists assigned were all from the same train-

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"FAMILIAR SIGHT"--on many a Coast Guard pier this summer is shown as Jack E. JEPPSON, SN(GM), USCGR of Boise, Idaho reports aboard the USCGC KLAMATH, with other members of ORTUAG 13-003 for ACDUTRA.

Restoration Funds For CONSTELLATION

The historic frigate CONSTELLATION, built in Baltimore, Md., in 1797, has been returned to a permanent berth in that city. In 1959 a committee of distinguished citizens, under national chairmanship of the late Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, USN, undertook the task of restoring the ship to serve as an inspirational memorial to our proud naval heritage.

Though restoration work has progressed satisfactorily, it is evident that a considerable amount of additional funds will be needed to complete the job, and it is for this reason that the efforts of this patriotic work are brought to the attention of all personnel.

As a means of raising funds for this worthwhile project, commemorative coins have been struck from old solid copper spikes recovered during the process of replanking. These coins, in addition to being fine relics of this historic ship, will serve as life-time passes to visit the CONSTELLATION free of charge. They also provide the ordinary citizen a means by which he may express his support of our national naval interests.

Anyone wishing to join in this inspirational task may obtain the commemorative coin by sending \$1.00 to:

CONSTELLATION

Flag House

Baltimore, Maryland

Be sure to clearly indicate your full name and return address.

NUMBERING SYSTEM

In conjunction with the implementation of the new Military Standard Requisitioning and Issue Procedure (MILSTRIP) it has been necessary, to meet the demands of machine accounting, to have a uniformity of numbers assigned to all Coast Guard Operating Facilities, including Reserve Training Units.

This has meant a change in many unit numbers and will require a little more effort on the part of long-term unit members to adjust to the "new era." In general the system of number assignment is as follows: **EXAMPLE: 05-82404**

(a) First two digits shown indicate the District (05 for the Fifth)

(b) The next two digits indicates the type of Unit, as

82 - Reserve Port Security Units (ORTUPS)

83 - Reserve Vessel Augmentation (ORTUAG)

84 - Rescue Coordination Centers (ORTURS)

85 - Electronic Training Units (ORTUEL)

89 - Mobilization Detachments (MOBDET)

(c) The final digits give unit identification. (404 formerly 145)

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ing unit and they held down the four top honor places. The men were from ORTUPS 05-145, Washington, D.C., and their names and scores are: E. S. NEWMAN, Jr., FI1, 96.7%; C. E. MUNSON, 96.0%; R. D. RUZICKA, 95.8%; and E. F. STEVENS, 95.2%.

This fine performance has been repeated from time to time, and in Class 11 at Davisville, A. B. DAMON, FI3, from ORTUPS (0) 01-542, Boston, was named honor man. The selection for this award is made by the instructors at the school, and is based on military bearing, proficiency in rate and specialty, and leadership.

Similar success has been attained by Coast Guard Reservists at Port Hueneme, and other West Coast schools. A. L. HUDNUT, YN2, from ORTUAG 13-366, Portland, Oreg., recently finished fourth, with a final test score of 96.2%, in a class of forty-four at the Nuclear Warfare Defense Monitoring Course at Treasure Island, Calif.

All of these men, and others who are doing as well, are to be congratulated on their fine showing, which is truly in keeping with the Navy Seabee "Can Do" spirit.

DRILL ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGES APRIL - JUNE '62

District	Percentage
01	85.46
02	88.66
03	86.99
05	85.66
07	85.36
08	79.93
09	86.70
11	87.83
12	86.46
13	88.93
14	82.26

National Averages

April - - - 86.81

May - - - 85.89

June - - - 84.83

National Average for quarter - 85.84

Most people are land conscious. They tend to forget that the seas cover 70% of the earth's surface. They tend to overlook the fact that despite tremendous advances in transportation, the seas remain the most economical, practical method of shipping goods in bulk, that 99% of our nation's foreign trade travels by sea in peacetime, and that over 99% of our military supplies, men, weapons, and material may travel across the seas in wartime.



"STILL ACTIVE"--in his interest in the Coast Guard Reserve is former Congressman Gordon A. Canfield, shown here presenting a picture, "Cutter at Sea," to LCDR S. G. ILLINGWORTH, USCGR, Commanding Officer of ORTUPS 03-82215, Clifton, N. J. The picture is one that hung in the Congressman's office while in Washington.

High Point Scorer

Allan E. SCRIBA, FA, USCGR-RR, a recent six-month reserve enlistee is not the type to take things lying down. His excellent record at basic training won him an assignment for further study at the Navy Class "A" Training School, Great Lakes, Ill., as an Inter-Communication Electrician. The school, which consists of 6 weeks' basic electricity and 2 weeks of electronic fundamentals, (the last 6 weeks of which are spent on general communication circuits) is recognized as a tough one. SCRIBA, however, finished in the number one spot in a class of 24 with a 91.2 average.

On return to his home town, Peoria, Ill., he was scheduled to be placed in an Administrative Reserve Unit as there was not a billet requirement for his rate training in the local reserve unit. There was however, an Electrician's Mate opening and instruction was available in this field. Rather than "lie dormant" and get his training only once a year, he requested assignment to ORTUPS (O) 02-303 even though it would mean additional training before he can get his "first crow."

In his own words, . . . "I feel that I could be of use as a future Instructor at the unit and could better put to use the training I have received for the benefit of the Reserve and the Coast Guard in general. Further, attending the monthly weekend drill, rather than taking 27 days' consecutive active duty for training once a year, will keep my military knowledge current. This will also be less of a hardship I feel for my employer."

His performance was rated as "outstanding" while attending boot camp at Cape May, N. J., and he did equally well while at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., from which he graduated with a B.S. degree in June 1960. With this ability and spirit he should be an asset to any unit.

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respondence course(s) with his application for ACDUTRA.

Those who do not furnish this proof will be ordered to 30 days ACDUTRA as otherwise required for training category H personnel. A reservist in training category H is eligible for the reduced ACDUTRA requirement only if he satisfactorily completes correspondence course(s) of at least 15 retirement points before his ACDUTRA is scheduled.

The assignment of Coast Guard Reserve 6 x 8 personnel, who do not have reasonable access to a Coast Guard Reserve training facility, to drill with Naval Reserve units has now been authorized.

CO-SIGNER BEWARE

There continue to be instances whereby personnel who have co-signed notes, when pressed for payment because the debtor has failed to make good the conditions of the note, express genuine surprise that they are being asked to pay off the balance of the loan.

Of these personnel, let us ask this question: Why do you think a co-signer was required in the first place, if there were no risk that the co-signer would be required to make good on an overdue loan?

There are many things one should consider before he agrees to co-sign a note. However, the most important thing is the following: If this note goes unpaid, can I afford to pay it off? If the answer to that question is no --FORGET IT. Say it politely and firmly--but say NO!

Changes of Address Must Still Be Sent to the Command Holding Your Official Records

Whenever you move or change your mailing address, you are required to notify the holder of your official Coast Guard records of your new address.

Report address changes as follows:

- If not a member of a unit: direct to the district commander holding your records.
- If affiliated with a unit: to the district commander via the commanding officer of your unit.
- If an officer on Inactive Status List: to the district commander holding your records.
- If residing outside the United States, whether officer or enlisted (except 6 x 8 personnel): to the Commandant (CR), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

A temporary change of residence does not require a transfer of records. However, if you have a temporary residence but mail cannot be delivered promptly, you should notify the holder of your records of your address, at the beginning and end of your temporary residence.

NOTIFICATION OF CHANGE OF MAILING ADDRESS

Date: _____

From: _____
(Full Name) (Rank/Rate) (Service Number)

To: Commander, _____ Coast Guard District (dcr)

1. I report my mailing address has been changed as follows:

From: _____
(Old mailing address)

To: _____

(Signature)

NOTE: Do NOT send this notice to "The Coast Guard Reservist."
Follow instructions given above.



"DIRTY AND WET"--is what Port Security fire-fighting training is like to many a reservist this summer. Members of ORTUPS 05-148, Washington, D. C., and ORTUPS 05-342, Yorktown, Va., experienced it during joint training at RTC, Yorktown.

COAST GUARD RESERVIST FIRES PERFECT SCORE

In our March 1962 issue we pointed out the fact that physical fitness was not of necessity a matter of age, but more a matter of inclination, as pointed out by the example of Clifford LOMAX, ESGI, in competing nationally in the 50-yard dash with the enviable time of 5.6 seconds. This article also pointed out that "Cliff" was a marksman of note too. This has been substantiated by his recent achievement of firing a perfect score of 400, with the .45-caliber pistol, recently during training exercises at the Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

The 54-year old "youngster" posted his perfect score on the Navy E course, using "ball" ammunition which is more powerful and has a heavier kick than the wad-cut ammunition usually used. The highest previous .45 pistol score recorded is believed to be a .398 made by Chief Charles YOUNG of the Navy, several years ago. Now all we have to wait for is a point-up of his golf prowess for a clean sweep for the year.

Navy Growth: During World War II the Navy grew from not quite 190,000 men in 1940 (plus 13,766 Coast Guard) to a top of 3,855,407 (plus 171,192 Coast Guard) in 1945.

PHOTO REQUEST

Summer training is here again, and we are looking forward to the November issue and the picture story on the summer's activities. Without the help of all concerned, appropriate and effective pictures for the center spread are a virtual impossibility.

We are looking for action shots showing the new, the unusual, or the most interesting aspects of training activities. Pictures that look posed and group "portrait" shots are out. Be sure your action shots don't include reservists out of uniform, or show situations that violate safety rules or other actions that would reflect unfavorably on the Coast Guard Reserve.

When you send in your pictures identify them with the date, place, action, and personnel involved. Do not staple or clip, typewrite or print, this information on the back of photos as the marks may show through and ruin the print.



Denver Unit Enlists SPAR

The United States Coast Guard and United Air Lines were "united" when Governor Steven McNICHOLS administered the oath of enlistment to Miss Sonia Lee SIMON, top stenographer of UAL's Plant and Equipment Maintenance Office at Stapleton Field, Denver, Colo. Governor McNICHOLS, a Coast Guard Reserve officer in World War II, took time out from his busy schedule to do the oath of enlistment honors for the local Recruiting Station.

The occasion was unique in that Miss SIMON was the first SPAR to be enlisted in Colorado in several years. She will participate, as a Ready Reservist, in organized drills one weekend each month at the local Federal Center, and will depart each summer for two weeks active duty for training. LCDR William R. FROST, USCGR, Commanding Officer, will welcome her aboard ORTUAG 02-830, as her talents can well be used to tackle the administrative workload that always seems to pile up this time of the year.

Miss SIMON is a native of Silt, Colo., where she graduated from high school in 1957. She has been with United Air Lines since completing a one-year course at Central Business College, Denver, in 1958. She recently completed her two weeks' "recruit training," at the WAVES Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and participated in the 20th anniversary celebration of both the WAVES and the Training Center.

COLLARS - The old salt of sailing ship days wore his hair braided into a pigtail and "clubbed" or doubled up into a knot and tied at the back of his neck, or possibly neatly done up in an eel skin. To keep this effect the pigtail was tarred. To protect the collar of the uniform from being stained by the tar on his pigtail the bluejacket wore a bandana.

Coast Guard "Reserve First?"

LT Clinton CARLSON, USCGR, attached to ORTUAG 13-366, Portland, Ore., has achieved what he feels may be a "first" in the Coast Guard Reserve the qualification with the small-bore pistol by everyone in his unit.

This achievement also represents a 233% improvement in shooting qualifications in the 13th District, for a by-product of his efforts to raise the scores of his own unit members has been the raising, through better competition, of the scores of other units in the district. As an example, before his efforts, the CDR E. F. HANKS pistol trophy, presented annually to the 13th Coast Guard District unit with the highest number of men qualifying with the small-bore pistol, was won with percentages in the low 30's. Now, the lowest scores in the district are in the 30's.

After winning the award two years in a row, LT CARLSON, a former air force officer who transferred to the Coast Guard Reserve, has definite plans regarding future competition. "The last time RADM COLMAR, Commander, 13th District, presented us with the trophy, I told him he might just as well leave it here, as we plan to win it again," said LT CARLSON. He also feels his unit's 100% qualification is not only a district record but a national one as well. Any challengers?

Admiral Arleigh Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations has expressed it thus: "The ultimate weapon in any struggle is the human being. The man who carries the rifle, the man who flies the airplane, and the man who takes his ship to sea, that man is the vital element in all of our Armed Forces. It is on the man's courage and moral strength, on his spirit and attitude that our Navy will always depend.".....

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